MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

# The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, JAN. 12, 1956 NO. 13

## *Elliot Lawrence Orchestra Chosen For Carnival Ball*

Elliot Lawrence and his noted dance band will provide music for the Carnival Ball on Friday evening February 17, according to an announcement made by Philip Derek '56 and Judy Tichenor '56, co-chairmen of Carnival Ball.

Lawrence's band, named among the ten best dance orchestras in America, has been popular for several years at college proms and dances throughout the East. He played here at the 1952 Carnival Ball, and will be featured at the University of Vermont's Kake Walk this February.

Besides conducting his own orchestras ever since grade school, the thirty-one year old maestro has also been recognized as a promising composer. Lawrence is noted for his experimentation in musical instrumentation and arrangements, and hopes someday to conduct a symphony orchestra.

Lawrence has made many radio and television appearances, and has made recordings for Columbia records. His engagements have included the Meadowbrook in New Jersey, the Paramount Theatre in New York, and the Palladium in Hollywood. He has made arrangements for Billy Rose, and at present is musical director for King Records in New York.

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**Elliot Lawrence, whose band will provide the music for this year's Winter Carnival Ball.**

## Sorority Rushing To Begin Feb. 3

Sorority rushing will begin on Friday, February 3, with a reception given by the Panhellenic Council from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. in Pearsons living room, according to Margaret Straus '56, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Open houses will be held on Sunday and Monday, February 5 and 6. Those on Sunday will be shortened for the Concert-Lecture, Miss Straus stated.

Freshmen will be informed of rushing rules and have an opportunity to ask questions at meetings in their dormitories with Panellenic representatives on Monday night.

Invitations for first parties will be distributed on Friday, February 10. The parties will be held on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, February 12, 13, and 15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, will address the rushees on the afternoon of Monday, February 20. That evening there will be voluntary Informals, a new feature of rushing which offers the freshmen a chance to visit the sororities they would like to know more about.

Signing for second parties takes place the following afternoon. Invitations are given out on Sunday, February 26. Second parties will be held during the following week and a half.

A Panhellenic Forum will be held for rushees on the afternoon of March 8, followed by preferential sign-ups. The freshman and sorority lists will be corrected by Dr. Ewell. Bids will be delivered on Sunday, March 11. Open rushing and pledging will take place the same day.

## Borgmann Bans Liquor At UVM

The University of Vermont's fourteen fraternities were told last month that they must obey the Vermont liquor laws and that the University would enforce these laws, according to the Vermont Cynic, UVM student publication.

President Carl W. Borgmann told the UVM Interfraternity Council that "the fraternities must be prepared for policing and penalties by others if they fail to enforce the regulations by themselves."

He stated, the paper reported, that fraternities could hold acceptable social functions if bars were eliminated, purchase of liquor by the house or group were outlawed, parties were limited to members and guests who agreed to follow such regulations, non-cooperative members are diciplined, parties were limited in size and food and non-alcoholic beverages were served.

"As an institution of the state we can take no other course," Borgmann concluded.

## *Calendar Set For 1956-57 School Year*

The Middlebury College calendar for the academic year 1956-57, approved by the faculty Nov. 15 and by the December meeting of the trustee prudential committee, was released this week.

The new calendar closely parallels that in effect this year, with classes beginning Thursday, Sept. 20. A two-day mid-semester recess is also included in January. The major change from this year's calendar is provided by a rescheduling of late-morning classes on Saturday, Nov. 10, the morning of the UVM football game which will be played in Burlington. Eight and nine o'clock classes will meet at the usual hour that day. Ten-thirty classes will be held at 10 a.m. and classes will end at 11 to provide time for students to travel to the game. Eleven-thirty classes will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9.

The official calendar:

Freshman Week begins Sunday, Sept. 16, 1956.

Classes begin Thursday, Sept. 20. 8 a.m.

Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 6.

UVM Football Game away Saturday, Nov. 10. Classes end at 11 a.m.

Thanksgiving Recess begins Wednesday, Nov. 21, 12 noon, ends Monday, Nov. 26, 8 a.m.

Christmas recess begins Tuesday, Dec. 18, 12 noon and ends Thursday Jan. 3, 1957 at 8 a.m.

First Semester classes end Friday, Jan. 18.

Exams begin Monday, Jan. 21, end Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Mid-Semester Recess, Wednesday, Jan. 30; Thursday, Jan. 31.

Second Semester Classes begin Friday, Feb. 1, 8 a.m.

Winter Carnival Recess begins Thursday, Feb. 14, 12 noon through Saturday, Feb. 16.

Spring Recess begins Friday, March 29, 12 noon, ends Tuesday, April 9, 8 a.m.

Second Semester Classes end Saturday, May 25.

Exams begin Tuesday, May 28, end Thursday, June 6

Class Day, Saturday, June 8.

Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 9.

Commencement, Monday, June 10.

## *SEPC Makes 2 Suggestions On Cont. Civ.*

The Student Educational Policy Committee, after tabulating the results of the Mortar Board survey concerning the freshman curriculum, made two recommendations in regard to the Contemporary Civilization course to the Faculty Educational Policy Commitee Monday, it was announced by Robert Santomenna '56, chairman. The faculty committee is considering the freshman curriculum in its program of reappraisal of the aims and methods of Midddlebury education.

The recommendations were: to either enlarge the staff on the department or permit teachers in the C. C. department to devote their full time to that course, allowing more time for greater individual attention to the student; and to make C. C. either a history course or a course in current events with a background of history; placing a stronger emphasis on one aspect of the course.

The survey, in which approximately one-third of the upperclass men and women filled out questionnaires, was also concerned with other freshman subjects, such as English and electives. Recommendations concerning these will be made later in the study.

## Coelho Named As 3rd Series Presentation

Olga Coelho, world-renowned Brazilian soprano-guitarist, will present the third program of the 1955-56 Concert-Lecture Series on Sunday, Jan. 15, in Mead Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. according to an announcement made this week by Jean Berger, assistant professor of music.

Brazilian and Latin American folk music, as well as classical lute songs and the art songs of modern composers, will be incuded in her repetoire, according to Berger. She will render selections in English, as well as in Spanish, Portugese and French.

"She is an accomplished musician," Berger stated, "and although her concerts have all the earmarks of an entertaining evening, her work is highly sophisticated."

## Student Life Group Increased By Two

### Freshman Dean, Panhellenic Head Bring Committee Membership To 12

Two new members have been added to the Student Life Committee in an attempt to create a more representative body, it was announced this week by President Samuel Stratton. The new committee members are Fred Neuberger, dean of freshmen men, and Margaret Straus '56, president of the Panhellenic Council.

This brings the committee's total membership to 12, six students and six College officials. Included are President Stratton, Chaplain Charles Scott, the deans of men and women and the dean of the faculty. Students are the presidents of the MUA and WUA, presidents of the IFC and Panhellenic Council, secretary of the WUA and editor of the CAMPUS.

At last week's meeting of the committee, student members also pointed out that the second semester begins on a Friday, the weekend of the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival. They requested that the rule prescribing a half-credit penalty for cuts taken following a College recess be waived. The request was sent to the faculty who will make their decision at their Jan. 17 meeting.

Ronald Lawson '56, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced the Council's decision in favor of second semester rushing. He urged that the Men's and Women's Assemblies work to set up a social program for freshmen during the first semester.

Stratton told the committee that two student proposals have been acted upon by the administration. Temporary lighting has been installed on the driveway to the Willard parking lot, he stated, and it will be made permanent in the spring. He also reported having discussed dining hall situations with Gordon Bridges, new food service director, and said they hoped for improvement in food quality in the men's dining halls.

Mark Benz '56, president of the MUA, suggested allowing half-hour service parking near the upperclass men's dorms and the library for short errands to the library and dormitories. Stratton said he would present this suggestion to the Administration Committee.

In response to the student proposal, the College announced this week that parking of student cars in the Storrs Avenue parking lot at the South Main Street end will be permitted for library purposes. The Storrs lot was previously resructed to assigned cars. The new parking priviledge will be in effect until the beginning of the second semester.

## Klein To Leave Middlebury Post

Robert M. Klein, assistant professor of economics, has resigned from the faculty of Middlebury College. Klein and his family will leave for Rochester, New York at the end of this semester, where he has accepted a position in the Production Planning Division of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Klein has no intention of returning to teaching, and his new work will be in connection with economic forecasting and setting up future production schedules. Klein came to Middlebury in 1950, and now describes it as a "great college". His vacancy will not be filled for second semester.

## *John Ciardi Reads, Talks Of His Poems*

John Ciardi, noted American poet, told an audience of more than 200 Middlebury students and faculty members last Tuesday evening that poetry is written "because of an itching inside," and "the trouble with modern poetry is that the itch is manufactured and the scratch isn't convincing."

Speaking at the 1956 Abernethy Lecture in Mead Chapel, Ciardi read eight of his own poems, explaining and enlarging upon each, after opening with a commentary on modern poetry.

The first poem he read dealt with Faustus and his similarity to a Yale man. He then explained how a poet can be happy though composing a mournful work, before reading a poem called "Elegy" which dealt with death.

Another poem described the poet's childhood pet lambs which were resurrected as Easter dinner each year. Ciardi commented on the diversity of memory in our culture, then read two poems from his own memory. "The trouble with a poem that says something," he said, "is that the saying takes something away from the poem."

Ciardi then read two "poems of simplicity" to contrast with his more "violent" pieces. The second of these was a love poem in spite of Ciardi's contention that "nobody that was ever really in love wrote a good love poem."

The closing poem dealt with Ciardi's father, an insurance salesman who bought a forest so he could walk on his own land every Sunday. The poem also commented on the memory of the poet, whose father died when he was three. The memories, Ciardi said, were my sister's, but they have become really and completely mine over the years since I was told of my father.

## Enquirers State Wisdom As Goal

**By James Donahue**

Enquiry is defined by Webster as "Search for truth, information, or knowledge; research, investigation; a seeking for information by asking questions; interrogation; a question or questioning." It was from this definition that the Enquirers, a discussion group composed of college men, took its name.

The Enquirers was founded in November, 1954, by Donald J. Miner '56. With an initial membership of 13 men, representing all four classes, the group began its metings

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# THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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## Increased Representation

The addition of two new members to the Student Life Committee may conceivably increase the effectiveness of an already important undergraduate advisory committee. The wider the representation of the group becomes, the more weight its recommendations will carry with the College administration. And the past week has demonstrated the current effectiveness of the organization.

The administration has shown that it is open to student suggestions and is willing to deal with student problems presented in a reasoned and acceptable fashion. The problem is that of bringing student ideas before the College officials. This is the capacity of the Student Life Committee.

The impact of last week's committee meeting became clear early this week when it was announced that, in partial fulfillment of a student proposal, the College parking regulations which prohibit the parking of unassigned student cars in the new lots, have been changed to facilitate parking in the library area. Students may now park in the Storrs Avenue lot below the library. This policy will continue to be in effect at least until the beginning of the second semester. Then, according to the dean's office, if it is successful, it will be placed on a permanent basis.

Another question posed by the students and accepted for consideration by the administration was one pertaining to the beginning of second semester classes. Classes are scheduled to begin on a Friday this year, a date which corresponds with the weekend of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Since classes are required on the first day following a recess, and the two-day mid-semester break has been reclassified as a "recess," both men and women invited to the Dartmouth festivities would be unable to leave Middlebury until after classes on Friday, Feb. 3. The proposal finally worked out by the committee was that the half-credit penalty for cutting classes on that day be suspended. Until last year the mid-semester hiatus was not considered a College recess, and cutting was permitted. Arguments against the proposal stated that cutting in the extreme might be the result of a revocation of the penalty.

At any rate, the administration has agreed to present the student proposal to the faculty at its next regular meeting. In passing, we might comment that, whether or not a suspension of the penalty for cutting is approved, the same problem will be encountered under the calendar for next year which appears in this week's issue. Under the '56-'57 schedule, classes once again resume on the first Friday in February.

## Congratulations

The CAMPUS offers its somewhat belated congratulations to the Interfraternity Council and the College's ten fraternities for last month's decision in favor of second semester rushing. Although by no means a cure-all, the deferred rushing plan will help to solve many of the problems encountered by the College and by the fraternities in carrying out a rushing program.

The Council has not yet worked out the schedule for its new second semester rushing plan, but IFC officers have stated that it will probably take place early in February, allowing the fraternities to absorb their pledge classes in time for Winter Carnival.

Of great importance now is the matter of social activities for members of the class of 1960 and succeeding freshmen prior to the second semester. This year has seen a vast improvement in social life for freshmen during the first few weeks of College life, before this year's earlier rushing schedule. The improved series of activities for freshmen must be sustained throughout the first semester if deferred rushing is to allow an equitable social life for freshmen to complement its academic and fraternal value. The IFC has suggested that the College's undergraduate assemblies work out a sustained social program for the freshmen. We endorse this plan, and add that other campus organizations might well join in the effort.

The initial move has been made. Now the entire College must join in an effort to make second semester fraternity rushing an established part of College life as the first semester plan has become in past years. Provisions for an extended social life for freshmen outside fraternities will be an admirable first step in the direction of adaption to the second semester plan. But there are many more to come. Since the measure passed the IFC by a considerable margin, we assume that the problem of attitude will be non-existent. Other purely administrative matters will have to be legislated by the IFC. But, first or second semester, a solution must be found for the problem of dirty rushing, and a place in the program must be provided for the young Atwater Club. Other kinks in the system will have to be worked out as second semester rushing passes its experimental status at Middlebury and assumes the role of a traditional system.

## *College Education Debunks Moral Principal As Criteria*

**By Henry McFarland**

What is the nature and purpose of education? Is it a positive or a negative force in life? That is the question for today, kiddies.

When we came to college our minds were simple. We judged an act by the critria of moral principles. Is such and such a thing bad or good? If it is good, that is what we will do.

**Naive**

Education has taught us that this point of view is naive. This has not all come in college. We have suspected it before, but our college education, both formal and informal, has affirmed the naivete of moral principle. The moral principle has been torn down, but what has been raised up in its place?

Sometimes very little. But more often we find that we have come to judge an act by asking ourselves, conciously or unconciously, "Will it work to my advantage?" We pay the college for the broken window in our room not because we broke it (we did) but because we won't get our marks unless we pay for it. We learn that international politics, always carried on under the sanctimonious curtain of moral principles, are actually a matter of pure power.

And we begin to understand that many personal acts are also based on this principle. We tend to choose as friends those people who are most apt to further our prestige on campus. We join organizations for the same purpose. And we write outrageous articles zinesfor the CAMPUS for the same reason, to become a center of interest, speculation, friends, or money.

Thus it is that education appears to be a negative factor, a trampling upon morality, a realization that everybody is hoisting a moral flag way up high over their head while they march through life with their eyes on the ground.

Is this the purpose of education? To sweep away the fog of false moral principle and give the viewer a sight of the true motives behind an act whenever possible? Certainly it is one of the objectives, although even the objective itself is often covered by some sort of moral fog.

We come to understand that their are two worlds. One is the world of abstract moral principle. The other is the real world, the world of practical motivation. One is a talking point, the other an acting point. The latter is the important one.

**Why Not Suicide?**

All this sounds terrible. If this is really our point of view, why don't we all commit suicide? For it is impossible to have any faith in our fellow men if we regard them as so very hypocritical as all this. The senator who speaks of freeing the dominated souls of Communism really wants a chance at their natural resources, the phone company with " thirty years of public service" really has a record of thirty years of public pocketpicking, etc.

Actually, though, we don't even consider suicide. Because it's really all a big game. The naive believe in "public service," the cynical laugh at it, but nobody gets terribly upset. Education sees to that. Education breaks us into the world gradually. It teaches us the rules. It proves to us that one cannot beat the world. And, as the saying goes, if you can't lick'em, join 'em. After all, 1956 is coming. "Vote for McSnort. He, yes he and only he believes in the people. McSnort loves us all. McSnort is honest, kind, thrifty. . . ."

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It is truly an unhappy condition in this world that too little praise is bestowed when due and worthy. Many editors and writers find it more to their liking to criticize, having rather a cynical attitude.

There is no finer group of students than here in Middlebury. The Christmas parties given for the poor children of this community by the fraternities is something which every citizen of Middlebury should thank you for. . .the students also raise a considerable sum to help all local charities. Let us hope that the citizens fully realize that you are doing more than you share to make Middlebury a better place in which to live. . .

Chester M. Way

To the Editor:

One of the responsibilities, it seems to me, of a "traditional liberal arts college" is to at least offer to the student an environment in which he will be surrounded with the everyday courtesies and dignities of which he is seldom aware but which should be part of his "preparation for some adult field of service."

The courtesies and the respect that the national colors deserve should certainly be considered under this heading. Perhaps our administration has never been conscientious enough to realize that "when the Flag of the United States and another flag are displayed together from crossed staffs as against a wall," (I imagine similar to the wall at the north end of the ice rink) "the Flag of the United States will be on the right, i. e. the flag's own right, or the left of the observer facing the wall . ."

George Tuttle '56

To the Editor:

What has happened to singing at Middlebury is the query of many an old Middlebury grad as he wanders over the silent campus, except on the big weekends. It wasn't too long ago that the Midd graduate knew more than "Halls of Ivy" or "Gamaliel Painter's Cane." Singing is one of the strongest ties that bind men's friendship together, and whether it is at Homecoming or a gathering of two or three, the singing of the old songs is the chief course for taking them back to their own days at the campus.

Again, not too long ago, Middlebury had a fine glee club and the College Choir took extensive tours during the holidays. Why is it that some enterprising student, usually a freshman, tries to start a new glee club and within a month it falls flat on its face for lack of cooperation? All that is left of any class singing is the women's step singing in the spring. Up until a few years ago the men also joined in that tradition; but that too was droppped for lack of interest.

Why is it that so few students are willing to bring back music to Middlebury except over a keg of beer? Why is it that today such a small percentage of men graduating from college can sing but half of "Halls of Ivy", and are absolutely ignorant that any other songs exist. Interest here has died, and with it has gone one of Midd's finest traditions. Many a man who can barely carry a tune but who loves music, enjoys singing with a group where his voice wasn't heard but his effort is appreciated, no longer has a place. This certainly is not right in a liberal arts college such as Middlebury.

Charles Dole '56

## Frontiers Probes Modern Student

Frontiers, scheduled for publication next Thursday, will feature a special double series article on the college student today titled, "An Age of Gray Flannel." Written by Walter Mears, editor of the CAMPUS, and John Handy, Admissions Director for Men, the two articles survey the attitudes of the present college generation.

The issue of Frontiers that will be sent out next week will be the first published at Middlebury in over a year and a half. The magazine was banned in 1954 because of an objectionable story.

Besides the special feature on the college student, the publication includes four short stories, five poems, and a humor article, by Ted Whitcomb, on fraternity rushing.

Students will receive the magazine free of charge, while faculty members will be able to buy it at a reduced rate of 25 cents a copy. Extra issues of Frontiers will be on sale at the Vermont Book Store bgeinning next Thursday.

The thirty-page publication devotes eight of its pages to the special double article on college students. "The Gold-Plated Mean" by Walter Mears gives one view of the hopes, ambitions, and wants of collegiates. The second article, by John Handy, "The World in a Broken Glass" suggests the reasons for the attitudes of the present day generation.

Of the four short stories, one is concerned with a hospital telephone operator who wants to get married and another deals with a college man who meets an old girl friend at a fraternity party.

## Band Performs At Weeks' School

The Middlebury College Band, accompanied by the women's glee club and the "Men of Note," presented a concert at the Week's School in Vergennes before the Christmas recess.

Beryl Pease '58 opened the program playing her marimba, and several selections played by the band under the direction of Gustave Foret followed. The glee club, led by Meredith Parsons '56, sang three selections and then led the group in carol singing.

Also included in the program was a dance band, "The Men of Note," led by Bruce Mackey '59. A brass quartet made up of William Davis '56, Clark McCutcheon '56, James Barker '57 and Robert Calef '59 also participated. During one of the band's numbers, the drum majorettes, Joyce Contente '57, Linda Durfee '58 and Janet Van Woert '58 performed.

## Sculpture Exhibit Shown In Carr

"Sculpture Through the Ages", a display of small sculptured objects which was collected through the joint efforts of the Middlebury Art Department, Williams College, the Shelburne Museum, and the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, is currently on display in Carr Hall.

The sculptures shown are pieces which date from primitive times through the present day. Among the pieces are several early 19th century weather vanes, two Aztec pieces—a mask and a stone figurine of the "God of Flowers," a Maillol bronze "Leda" and a 12th century Romanesque capital from France. Several modern sculptures, including two pieces by Vermont artists, a "Crucifix" by Paul Aschenback and a "Centaur" by Miguel Gusils of Middlebury, are also displayed.

# *Ciardi Enthusiastic On American Poetry Today, But Has Fears About Audience*

By Sally Evens

A dynamic speaker, fascinating and enthusiastic conversationalist, a casual and friendly personality is John Ciardi, outstanding young American poet, professor, Bread Loaf Writers' Conference director, and 1956 Abernethy lecturer. Ciardi chatted with Middlebury faculty and their wives, and senior American literature majors at an informal tea at the home of President and Mrs. Stratton on Tuesday afternoon prior to the evening Abernethy lecture which Ciardi delivered in Mead Chapel.

Sincerely human and down-to-earth, with a somewhat unruly shock of gray-streaked black hair, Ciardi waxed particularly enthusiastic concerning the new material being produced by American poets today. He said that when he was asked to select 500 lines of poetry for Mentor's "New World Writing No. 9", to appear in April, from the floods of material submitted, he found it impossible to reduce his selection beyond 950 lines, which Mentor also agreed on. This he believes is evidence that "something is really going on." He fears however that the audience for poetry leaves something to be desired.

Regarding the promise of today's college people, Ciardi said, "intellectual venturesomeness is needed but the national climate does not foster it. The important thing among college students is to belong to a group, and poetry can't be produced by groups."

In poetry both formal works and free verse are being written today, according to Ciardi, the latter tending to develop an organic pattern if its own responding to rhythms of speech. Forms like the sonnet are virtually passe; "asking for a sonnet today is like asking a truck driver to minuet—it is not in the spirit of the times." He added, "more poetic crimes have been committed in the name of the sonnet. I have been thinking of perfecting a 'do-it-yourself' kit for writing sonnets, with a selection of pat images to be stuck in at the proper points."

Ciardi has done some work in translation, notably Dante's "Inferno." He would like to work on the "Purgatorio" but feels he would have to take a year off to do it.

Another subject close to Ciardi is the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, of which he has recently been named director. He was first a fellow of the conference in 1940, a memorable year for Eudora Welty was also present. In 1947 he joined the lecture staff, a position he held until his appointment. He feels that the greatness of Bread Loaf lies in its emphasis on the writer's view point rather than the critic's. "The chance to hear writing talked about by writers, to hear how they think of it and how they go about it, and implicit in their method is the statement of what writing really is to these people."

Evidence of the popularity of this conception of a conference for writers is the springing up of some 50 other writers' conferences all over the United States, Canada and Europe in imitation of Bread Loaf's original idea founded 31 years ago. "Some of the best teaching on earth goes on at Bread Loaf," Ciardi firmly believes. Teachers, beginning and professional writers flock from all over, not for grades or credits, but because it is interesting. Ciardi expressed the hope that more young people will take advantage of the great opportunities Bread Loaf has to offer to those interested in writing.

Further illustration of the different attitude toward modern writing held by critics and the writers themselves is attested by "Mid-Century Modern Poetry", an anthology compiled and edited by Ciardi. He asked 16 modern poets to select one of their own poems and write a foreword stating what they were trying to do when they composed the poem.

Ciardi has been for three years associate professor of English at Rutgers where he is in charge of the creative writing program.

# Hogue Assigned To ROTC Group

M/Sgt. Jack P. Hogue, a Korean War and Purple Heart veteran, has reported for duty with the Middlebury ROTC Instructor Group according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, PMST.

Sgt. Hogue enlisted in the regular Army in May, 1947. In Dec. 1947 he left for Korea where he served in the army of occupation until 1949. He returned to Korea at the outbreak of the Korean War. He served with the 3rd Infantry Division and was wounded some two hours prior to the cease-fire order. He received the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, Commendation Ribbon and eight Battle Stars for his participation in the Korean War.

Hogue's wife is the former Mei-Chen Lin, daughter of a Chinese Nationalist. Her parents were interned in Japan during the Japanese-Chinese War in 1934. Mrs. Hogue was born and raised in Japan, and met Sgt. Hogue there. The couple have a three-months-old baby.

# *Clement Essay Competition Set*

Prizes totaling $900 will be awarded by a board of judges consisting of President Stratton and the presidents of Harvard, and Trinity for the best essays on the topic: "Are any changes desirable —by constitutional amendment or otherwise—in the method of selecting the vice-president, and in his official responsibilities."

The competition is open to junior and senior men and women. Essays should not exceed three thousand words and must include bibliographies. All essays must be submitted to John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty and chairman of the committee, not later than May 1, 1956.

The prizes were established under the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland. Competition is limited to Middlebury and 17 other New England colleges. First prize will be $500, second $300 and third $100.

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LAUREN BACALL
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"NO HUNTING"

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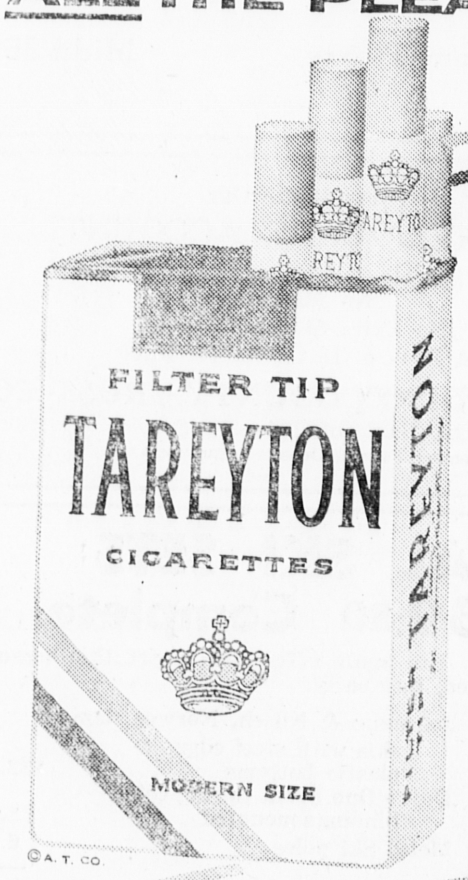


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Here you have the best in filtered smoking —Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING
FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

# Lawrence Band To Play At Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

The theme of the dance is "Olympic Eve", and elaborate decorations will include the flags of the nations participating in the Olympics, mountain scenery, a ski hut refreshment stand, and a star-festooned ceiling. The coronation of the King and Queen of the Middlebury Winter Carnival will be heralded by the traditional fanfare at 10:30, and will be followed by the Coronation Waltz led by the royal pair.

Committee chairmen for the Carnival Ball include Barclay Johnson '57 and Sabra Harwood '57, Decorations; Robert Burington '57 and Shirley Whitney '58, refreshments; Hawley Jones '56 and Patricia McCoy '58, tickets; and Townsend Hoen '57 and Sandra Nelson '57, publicity.

DOES YOUR SKIING COST TOO MUCH?

Unlimited chair lift rides* at Mad River Glen at $4.50 per day (week-ends) or $4 per day (week days.) Same rides would cost $6 to $8 at single ride rate! And don't forget Mad River's big 9-DAY SKI VACATION bargain ticket — only $29.50 for 9 days of unlimited rides — less than $3.30 per day — and on the finest of chair lifts, too. You'll get MORE SKIING — less waiting for MRG's high-capacity lift! Write for folder.

*These rates apply after Jan. 3, 1956

*In the "Snow Corner of New England"*

MAD RIVER GLEN

WAITSFIELD, VT.

# *Placement Office Lists Interviews*

Seniors may schedule appointments with the representatives of corporations and companies who will be here during the next few months through the College Placement Bureau, according to an announcement made by Gordon C. Perine, director of placement. Seniors must schedule their interviews through the Placement Bureau at least a week in advance, Perine said.

Representatives from the following companies will be here in February: February 6, Mr. H. R. Grimes from the Aetna Life Insurance Co.; February 7, Pratt and Whitney and the Travelers Insurance Co.; February 8, Irving Trust Co. of New York; February 9, Monsanto Chemical; February 10, Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford and New York Life Insurance Co.; February 13, State Mutual Life of Worcester; February 14, Connecticut General; February 21, Connecticut Mutual and the National Carbon Co.; February 22, Paul Revere Insurance Co. and Johns Manville; February 23, National Security Agency and Sears Roebuck; February 24, National Security Agency and American Cyanamid; February 27, Armstrong Cork; and February 28, Home Life Insurance Co.

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Expert Haircutting

# *College Appropriates Used Newspapers; Janitors Take Dim View Of Proceedings*

**By Mark Hopkins**

Middlebury College owned, lock-stock-and-barrel, at least half a ton of used newspapers last week. It may find itself with three times that poundage by this week.

The old newspapers, hundreds of pounds of them, were appropriated by the College last month as janitors of campus dormitories received orders to turn over all newspapers thrown out by the students to Buildings and Grounds.

Janitors were generally mum on the move, although one stated that the new policy was like "robbing pennies from a piggy-bank."

**The Old Regime**

Previously, janitors of men's and women's residence halls were unknowingly permitted by College authorities to stockpile newspapers and dispose of them at a going rate of 40 cents per hundredweight, the price offered currently by junk dealers.

**Rubbish in heaps such as this one, located in Starr Hall, was a common sight last week after the College appropriated all discarded student newspapers.**

A hundred pounds of newspapers stand a little over three feet high. Magazines bring in 50 cents per hundredweight because of the higher quality paper. Old newspapers and magazines are used to make pulp, which is, in turn, used for the production of paper products.

Most of the newspapers collected in the dorms were the New York Times or Herald Tribune. However, the rate of 40 cents per hundredweight holds for them, too. There was speculation and even rumor, though, that the latest "Christianity" issue of Life magazine might boost its price above 50 cents a hundred pounds.

What Operation Salvage means for the College is about 2000 pounds of discarded newspapers a week. At the present junk value, this will give the school approximately $8.00 a week. It was stated that the money will be turned over to the College for credit on the dormitories account. This dispelled rumors that the proceeds from the old newspaper sale would be added to the Ford Foundation money grant for the improvement of faculty salaries.

The question of who owns discarded newspapers turned Operation Salvage into a legal problem. A local lawyer informed the CAMPUS that although trash is generally considered owned by whoever claims it, in this case janitors are being paid by the College to dispose of the waste; hence, the College is more the owner of trash-can produce than janitors.

Legally, the only out for janitors is to get a written statement from students to the effect that newspapers thrown out are specifically consigned to the janitor.

Operation Salvage was thrown into high gear shortly before Christmas when a Rutland junk dealer offered the College 40 cents for every hundred pounds of newspapers and magazines. Apparently, this was 25 cents more than the going price of the last two or three years.

So far the junk dealer has picked up the used newspapers only once. Meanwhile, dormitory basements are being stacked high with Times', Trimunes and a variety of magazines.

YARN & SOCK KITS
20% OFF
MEN & WOMEN SKI PANTS & JACKETS
15% OFF
LAZARUS Dept. Store

COLE & SON
FLORISTS
"Flowers Wired Anywhere"

# A Message to Men in the Classes of '56 and '57

The December 1st issue of the MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS had a significant editorial entitled "Help Wanted". As an interested subscriber to this newspaper, a friend of Middlebury, and a prospective employed of Middlebury men, we would like to add our comments.

We, too, are concerned that only 13 men had registered at the placement office as of December 1st. This office, operated by Mr. Gordon Perine and his capable staff, performs an exceedingly valuable service for you. It enables undergraduates, with a minimum of inconvenience, to interview representatives of many of the nation's leading companies. From a practical point of view, you will never again be able to make so many potentially valuable business contacts so easily.

We realize that many of you are deferring your career plans until you have completed your military service. At the same time, we urge you strongly to have preliminary conversations with visiting recruiters this year. Quite a number of companies, ourselves included, are anxious to talk with qualified men regardless of military status. Find out from the placement office which these companies are.

Our representative will be in Middlebury on March 1st to discuss both permanent positions for Seniors and summer positions for Juniors. Several types of management programs are available to liberal arts and other degree candidates. Complete information on these openings will be available at the placement office. We shall look forward to seeing you in March!

**VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY**

New York, New York

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Fine Foods — Guest Accomodations

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Investigate Our
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Mat. Sat. at 1:30
One of the Year's very best.

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THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
co-starring LILLIAN GISH • Directed by CHARLES LAUGHTON • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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"CHALLENGE THE WILD"
in COLOR by Color Corp. of America

SUN. THRU WED. JAN. 15-18
Do not miss it and come early.

Paramount presents HUMPHREY BOGART and FREDRIC MARCH in WILLIAM WYLER'S Production of THE DESPERATE HOURS
Year's top drama.

THURS. JAN. 19
By great request
"GENEVIEVE"
in Technicolor
One of the cleverest and funniest you have ever seen. Do not miss it.
A J. Arthur Rank Production.
Enough said.

RECREATIONAL SKI SETS
$32.50 and $39.50 Complete

Through "Special Purchase" savings, we can again offer such a set this season. Quantity is limited, so if you are interested, buy early.

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| Laminated Hickory skis with steel edges | $25.00 | Johansen & Nilsen, Norweg. lam. skis with steel edges & plastic bottoms | $32.50 |
| Dovre Duo Front Spring cable bindings mounted | 8.00 | Dovre Duo Front Spring cable bindings mounted | 8.00 |
| Metal Ski poles | 6.50 | Metal Ski poles | 6.50 |
| | value $39.50 | | value $47.00 |
| | YOUR PRICE $32.50 | | YOUR PRICE $39.50 |

Buy now and pay after the holidays

FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

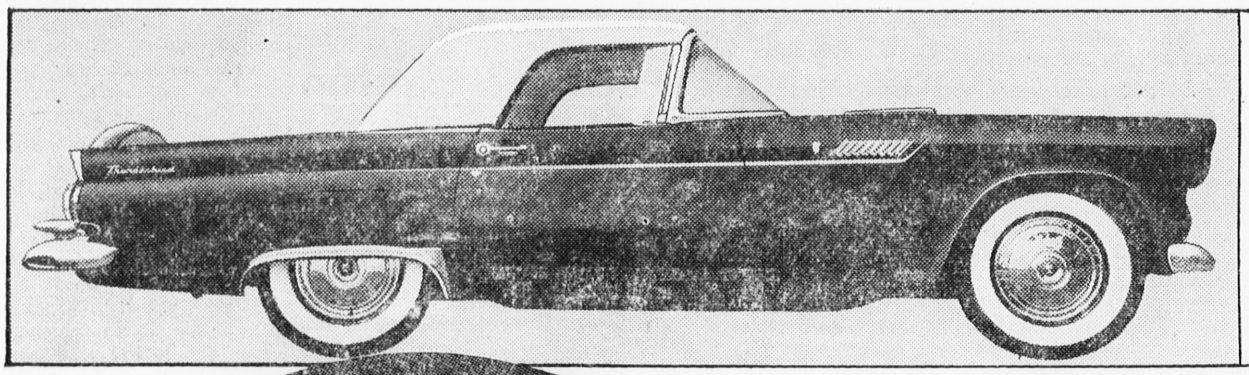
# WIN!

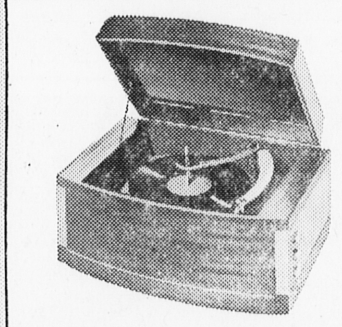
## $50,000 IN PRIZES

# 10 Ford Thunderbirds

## *PLUS* 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

## FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!





**10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds!** Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

**40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets!** Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

*Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets* to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

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20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

### HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

**You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts:** The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

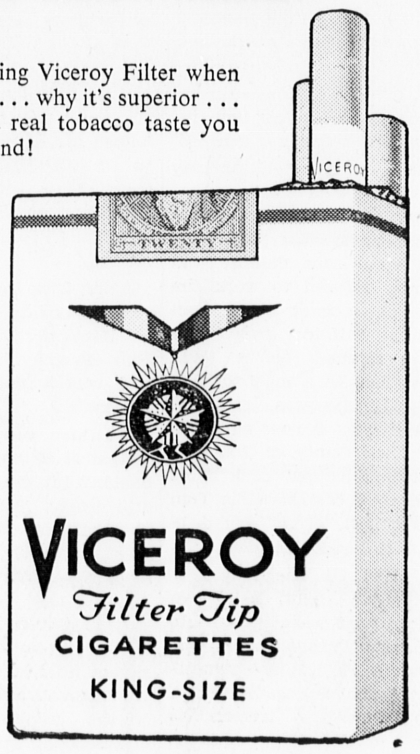
## NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!

**No cotton! No paper! No asbestos! No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!**

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of . . . why it's superior . . . why Viceroys give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $50,000 contest, today!




## JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1. On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
2. Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
3. Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
4. Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

# *Quintet Sinks Coast Guard; Finishes 8th In NE Tourney*

Middlebury's basketball team came out of a four-game losing streak, but not brilliantly, when they topped Coast Guard Academy 66 to 61 in last Friday night's game at the Memorial Field House.

Tony Lupien's charges hit successfully in the first part of the game when Coast Guard used a zone defense and within ten minutes had established a twenty point lead. John Hoops and Cy Anfindsen led the surge, scoring mainly on outside set shots, but when the visitors switched to a man to man defensive operation the Panthers slowly lost the lead and played ragged ball. At half time the score was 37-25 but fifteen minutes later in the last half Coast Guard, hustling all the way, tied the score at 56-56. Baskets by Hoops, Anfindsen and Captain Tom Hart gave Midd a strong enough lead for the victory. Anfindsen paced the team with 14 markers with Hart and Hoops adding 13 apiece and Charlie Sykes 10. Tom Thornton led Coast Guard scorers with 14 points.

**Midd Tops Harvard**

Midd split a pair of pre-holiday games upsetting Harvard at Cambridge 50 to 46 in a last-minute thriller. Tom Hart's hook shot to put Midd ahead with a minute and a half remaining was a highlight of the game, as well as the foul shooting by Cy Anfindsen and Scotty Greer who added four insurance points between them.

The first ten minutes of play drew some wise and unhappy remarks from the sparse crowd witnessing the game when the Panthers set up a zone defense and the Crimson refused to work the ball. Instead, a back court man dribbled the ball for almost ten consecutive minutes before Midd finally switched to a man to man defense, and play was resumed. After that it was a close game all the way. Dick Canty of Harvard, hitting on left-handed hook shots led the Harvard offense while Tom Hart and Charlie Sykes scored 14 points apiece for Middlebury.

**AIC Hot All The Way**

On the next night, Midd ran into a team that wasn't afraid to shoot. In a game played at Springfield College's Field House, American International College thrilled a home crowd with a tremendous exhibition of shooting accuracy. AIC shot successfully better than 40 per cent of their attempts and within the first twenty minutes had run up 54 points to Middlebury's 30.

Dick Cross, 6'5" pivot man for AIC and his team-mate Don Jones were the big guns in the attack which never let up. The Panthers couldn't seem to crack the AIC defense or hit on enough shots. Tom Hart led a surge in the last ten minutes, scoring 22 himself, and bringing the team total to 73 points, no enough tto beat AIC's 95.

**Panthers Second-Seeded**

The Lupienmen were second-seeded in pre-tournament predictions at the New England tourney held at Colby College at Waterville, Maine, but they got off to a bad start, never to regain winning talent against Colby, Harvard and Brown.

Middlebury met Colby in the feature game on Wednesday night and kept pace with the Mules until the last four minutes of the game. Charlie Sykes, who had been important as a scorer and rebounder in the game, fouled out in the closing minutes of play to take away some of the Panther strength. Colby's fine foul shooting was the important factor in the game as they hit almost 75 per cent. Captain Hart led Midd's scoring with 17 points. The final score was 58 to 53.

The disastrous Harvard game, played Thursday afternoon, saw Midd play poor basketball and Harvard one of the best games in their young season. The Crimson shooting was deadly accurate for the full forty minutes of the game and their 46 points out of a possible 50 from the fifteen foot stripe helped them accumulate 100 points to the Panther's 51. Substitute guard, Herb Urbach, hit on 9 for 10 foul shots and made two field goals for 13 points to lead the Midd scorers.

Again Dick Canty, who was later selected on the All-Tourney Team, led Harvard scoring with 25 points. Don Haughey, and Dick Hastings also contributed to the offensive success.

**Panthers Drop Third Straight**

Against Brown the Panthers still couldn't lift the lid from the basket and finally went down to their third straight defeat at the tournament, 80 to 69. Tom Hart, Cy Anfindsen, and Charlie Sykes did most of the scoring with 20, 16 and 15 points respectively. Midd couldn't seem to establish a consistent offense while Brown, working mostly around the key area and in the corners found the mark consistently.

Connecticut University, favored to win the series, accomplished just that defeating Brown, Massachusetts and Colby. One consolation for the Middlebury team is the fact that Captain Hart was selected as a member of 2nd team All-Tournament squad.

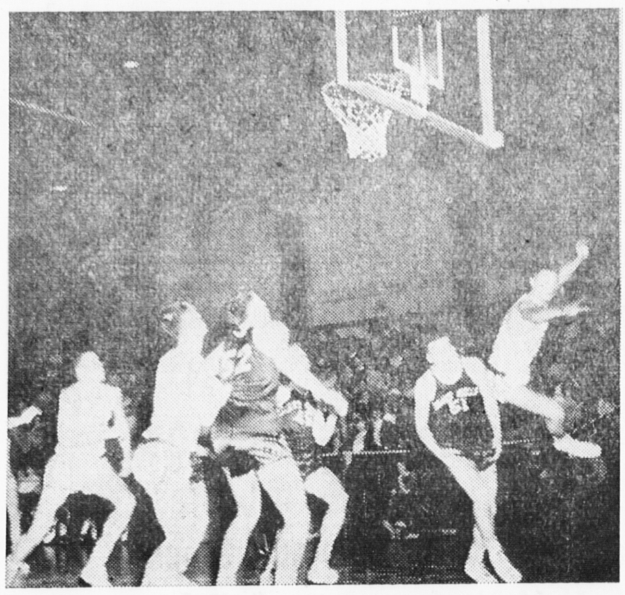


Photo by George Finch

**Cy Anfindsen almost lands on the back of Thornton (51) of Coast Guard in attempting a field goal in the first half of last Friday's encounter at the Field House. Anfindsen tied with Fallon of the visitors for high scoring honors with 14 points as Middlebury won its fourth game of the season, 66-61.**

# Panther Six Rebounds; Whips Northeastern, Green, Hamilton

Photo by George Finch

**Fyfe Dollar congratulates his jubilant third line mate Alec Carley (14) who has just scored Middlebury's eighth goal in their 9-2 win over Hamilton last Saturday night at the Field House. Carley scored again 31 seconds later and was one of eight different Panther forwards to dent the twines against the outmanned Continentals.**

**By Joe Mohbat**

Scoring 22 goals in three games, the Middlebury hockey squad caught fire after consecutive losses to RPI and Harvard, and have whipped Northeastern, Dartmouth and Hamilton since December 17th.

On that morning the Panthers, led by Captain Ron O'Keefe's four goals, humbled the Huskies of Northeastern at the Boston Gardens, 11-4. Last Thursday Ken Farrar shut out the Indians from Dartmouth, 2-0, as Mac Binning scored both goals on assists from Dave Kunzmann, and Saturday the Panthers returned home to knock off Hamilton, 9-2. These wins evened the Nelsonmen's record at three wins and three losses.

**Midd Romps Over Hamilton**

In Saturday's action Alec Carley scored two goals within 31 seconds in the third period, and Mac Binning notched one in the same period while Middlebury was two men down, to feature the Panthers' romp over the Continentals. Aside from this the game had little to offer in the way of excitement, and it was Middlebury all the way, leading 3-2 at the end of a period and subsequently holding Hamilton scoreless while flashing the lights twice in the second period and four times in the finale.

A high point of the game was the work on the part of Ken Farrar, Panther goalie, and Hamilton netminder Don Spencer. Farrar, although making only 19 stops, saved spectacularly on many of them and was in top form. Spencer, who played the first two periods for Hamilton, stopped 29 shots, and it was only his stellar work that kept the score from really soaring. However, Ward Olney took over in the third period after Spencer got beaned by a hard shot in the second, and the flood gates opened, although he kicked fifteen shots aside.

Others scorers, besides Carley and Binning, were Fyfe Dollar, Mike Karin, Dave Kunzmann, Bo Wakefield, O'Keefe, and Ken Kouri. Bruce Smith scored the Continentals' first goal unassisted, and Bill Scoones came through two minutes later, while his team was playing with a man in the coop. Six penalties were called against Middebury and five on Hamilton (three against Joe O'Brien.)

**Farrar, Binning Beat Dartmouth**

In one of the big games on the Midd hockey calendar, by tradition only, the Panthers blanked Dartmouth, 2-0, with Farrar again the big gun. Binning's pair of goals was all the agile goalie needed as a cushion, and Farrar's 24 stops were largely of the spectacular

(Continued on Page 7)

# Skiers Win At Lyndonville; Cummings Is 5th At Canton

**By Don Lawton**

The Middlebury College ski team inaugurated its 1955-56 season before the Christmas recess by placing high in the pre-season meet at Franconia, N. H. on Dec. 10 and 11. At their second meet, held at Lyndonville, Vt., during the vacation, the Panthers copped first place in both events, cross country and jumping, to take the overall title. Dartmouth was second and the University of New Hampshire third.

Last weekend, several members of the squad completed individually in the Louise Orvis Trophy Race at Big Bromley, Vt.; while Norm Cummings travelled to the St. Lawrence University jumping meet and took fifth place in the face of some extremely stiff competition provided by members of the United States and Canadian Olympic teams.

**Franconia**

In the Franconia event, Frank Hurt showed up extremely well, taking a second place by finishing one second behind the time of the winner, Seely of Dartmouth. A freshman prospect, Pete Lahdenpera, finished a solid eighth, with Jock Glidden and Dave Douglass right behind him in ninth and tenth spots respectively. Captain Jack Beattie was thirteenth, and he also took seventh place in the jumping. Norm Cummings was fourth in the jump.

At Lyndonville, the Panthers swept both events. In the cross country, Hurt again led the squad copping first place, with Lahdenpera finishing third. Douglass also placed well in the field, winning sixth place, with Glidden finishing eleventh. In the jumping the squad took first place as Norm Cummings won the event with Marcel Cote second. Captain Beattie completed the sweep by finishing third. Frank Hurt was eleventh and the team received a perfect score in the jumping. The point scoring: Middlebury, 197.25; Dartmouth, 185.81; UNH, 180.90; UVM, 178.99; and Williams, 172.93.

**Orvis Trophy Race**

In the Orvis Race, with a few team members competing, Tom Burns took second place and Beattie third. Hurt was seventh with Peter Webber eleventh. At St. Lawrence, Cummings was fifth with a jump of 176 feet. The only four jumpers to outleap him were members of the U. S. Olympic team. He tied one Olympian and finished just ahead of another. No member of the Canadian squad was able to surpass the distance achieved by Cummings.

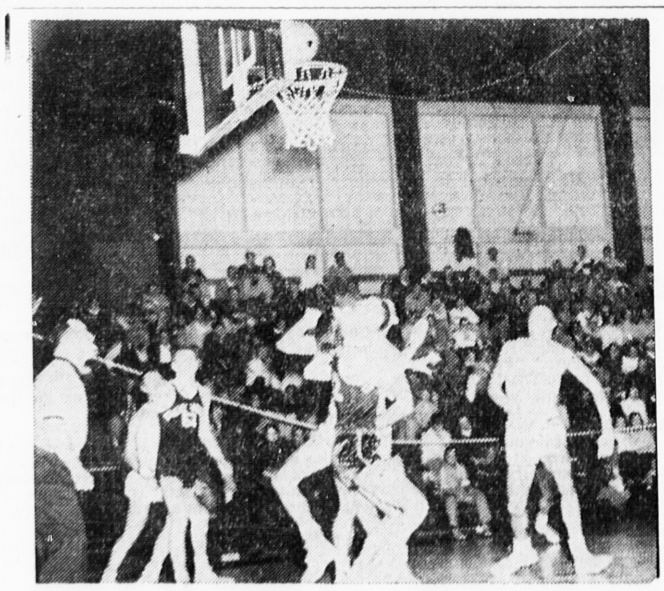


Photo by George Finch

**Tom Hart and Charlie Sykes watch as ball hangs on the rim of the basket, during the second half of the Coast Guard game. Others looking on are Thornton (51) and Kirchem of Coast Guard and Cy Anfindsen (behind Thornton) of the Panthers.**

# Ken's Query

**By Ken Farrar**

**Answer to last Query:** Practically everyone guessed **Armond de John**, alias **Rollie "Old Man" Schopp.**

QUERY No. 3

My name is also a symbol of my trade, and despite my size I capably manage to hold my own with the big guys, especially when on the outside where I have been for the past four years. I have talked with the greats and the near-greats of Middlebury, and my conversations have reached most parts of the campus as my voice floats over the waves. During the past fall, I was the brains behind one of Red's great grid teams and was honored by being named "Coach of the Year." Campus talk has it that I am quite prominent with the fairer sex across the street. Who Am I?

# BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

As a result of the Christmas lay-off there was only limited action scheduled by IFL Commissioner John J. Kelly. Limited as it was, the combat was still pretty hairy, as evidenced by the scores. The "Fire Escape Five" from the PKT house drubbed the AC club 50-13. Pete Askew was feeling his Cherrios for 12 markers with Hall right behind him scoring 10 points. "No Nose" Tirone, a modified version of Tom Gola, flipped in six more. For the Atwater Club, Sonny Wilder was top gun with six.

Just to add insult to injury, ASP, looking like last year's NCAA champions, racked up AC 71-17. Chapman hit for 7 in the Atwater line-up, and acting like good brothers should, Krugman, Emory and Baier shared high man honors for ASP with 14 apiece.

**Siq Ep Romps**

SPE had a rather easy time disposing of PS, with a final tally of 61-33. Dick Fusco tortured the strings for 22 points while Milt Peterson, "the Mass. Menace," kicked in for 20 more. Incidentally, for you members of the Peterson Fan Club, Milton is leading the pack for individual scoring honors with just over 15 points per tilt.

Finally, the men from the Lodge Big Bob Burlington, popular favorite in Battell North, led CP with 18 points. Backing him up was Dave Bates with 8. Montgomery was high man for the Independents again, with 11 of their 18.

**For A Keg**

KDR, PS, Faculty, TC and the Atwater Club all have taken gas as far as the inter-league playoffs are concerned. The remaining seven teams with the records they have compiled in their respective leagues will now fight it out for the championship. Word has been passed around that the intramural champs, whoever they may be, would like to take on an all-star team from WAA for a keg, but it seems at best only a wild plan.

January 11, for you ice hockey enthusiasts, will see the Grand Old Dean of Intramural Hockey, Red Kelly, fire out the first puck for the start of the '56 season. To open the campaign SPE will take on the Atwater Club and DU will battle ATO. No ticket sale for these games, kiddies, so why not drop down and watch the bloodiest battles since the days in the Roman Coliseum?

# The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Volleyball is the big news this week from McCullough Gym, hangout of the WAA. Games are currently being alternated with one-act plays, which causes much confusion in some quarters. However, out of the chaos, the sophomores managed to take the volleyball crown, beating the freshmen by the rousing score of 43 to 31.

The freshman first team has been chosen from among its able participants on the court. Millicent Fairhurst, Ann Martin, Helen FitzGerald, Alice Frail, Annabelle Nisbet, Jo Ann Witmer, Carol Davis, Marnie Sparre, and Irene Yeomans received the honors.

The basketball tourney is also underway under the management of Ann Painter. The dormitory competition, instituted by the WAA this fall, has been abandoned and replaced with the former system of class competitions. At the end of all class competitions, class first teams will be chosen. The final All-Midd Teams will be chosen from the class ones.

# *Hockey*

Continued from Page 6

variety. Fred Bagnall had 19 saves in the Dartmouth nets, but Middlebury was on the offensive throughout, completely outplaying the Hanover tribe. Binning's first goal, a rather weird one, came within 25 seconds of the opening faceoff, the puck ricocheting off myriad skates and into the cage. There was no more scoring in the period, but a penalty shot was called when Dan Goggin handled the puck in the crease. O'Keefe's shot was wide of the net, however.

In the second period, the fans were again just settling when Binning beat Goggin, again on a pass from Kunzmann, at 1:00. Thereafter, the game produced nothing except the usual handful of penalties and the great defensive work of Farrar. Middlbury had five penalties, Dartmouth four.

**O'Keeke Nets Four**

At the Garden on the seventeenth it was O'Keefe all the way as the tall center proved that that rink is all his, for the second straight year. Last year he scored all five goals in the team's 5-4 sudden-death win over B. U. This year he led the team with four tallies, as they skated to an easy 11-4 win over a favored Northeastern team in the morning act of a Holiday triple-header. Two of the Captain's goals were unassisted, and Mac Binning helped on the other two. Dave Kunzmann scored twice, and Carley, Wakefield and Karin each had a goal and an assist; Pete Bostwick and Rollie Schopp were the other Panther scorers. Penalties were seven for Middlebury and four for the Huskies.

The next home game for the Panthers will be Saturday night against Norwich. Middlebury played at Williams yesterday. The Army game on the 21st will mark the end of defenseman Rollie Schopp's college career, and a replacement will be hard to find.

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THE DOG TEAM TAVERN
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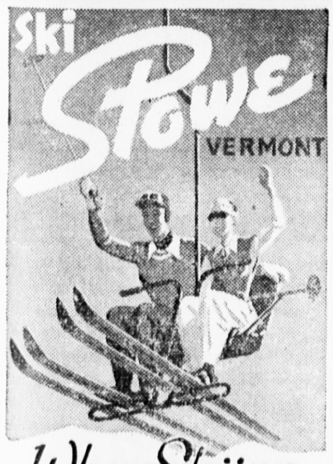


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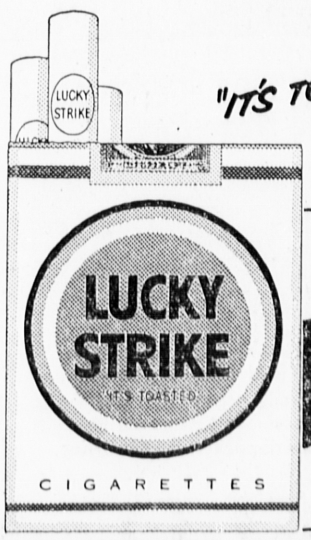
For solution, see paragraph below.

CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE. But if you like your fun on the *run*, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can *bank* on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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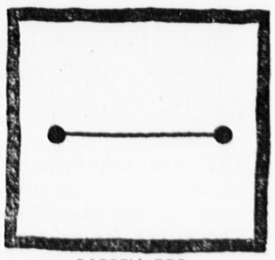

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# *Strange Species Of Skiers Appear On Snow Bowl Slopes*

By Kathy Platt

Something new has been added at the Middlebury Snow Bowl besides a Y-shaped warming hut and the Proctor Trail. For better or for worse, the Bowl has been experiencing an influx of skiers from points east, west, north and south of Middlebury.

The New Year's weekend in particular found car and busloads of escapees from city slush flocking to the romantic ski setting of winter in Vermont. City slicker and suburbanite, snow bunny and pro are discovering that way up in them thar' hills is a ski area that's more accessible than Mad River less crowded than Bromley and cheaper than Stowe.

**Paisley Parkas**

Uutra-chic ski togs—paisley parkas and charcoal and pink ensembles—are the hallmark of many ski club members who come in buses from snowless mid-Atlantic states. Young executives, out of grey flannel suits for three days, are flanked by decorative, if non-athletic, female office cohorts who would be more than willing to pose for color shots for a national magazine picture spread "Relax and Ski."

A contingent of Boy Scouts from the wilds of Long Island or New Jersey occasionally finds its way to the Bowl. Full of the optimism of youth, they venture up the Pomalift to the top of the mountain to come down the Allen. Battered and shaken, often minus a ski or two, they reach the bottom of the hill half an hour later, leaving an erratic trail of unrepaired sitzmarks behind them.

**Family Group**

In the warming hut one is likely to encounter The Family Group, consisting of Mama and Papa and their cortege of youngsters. The offspring range from toddlers, who exasperate mothers with never-ending tears, running noses and cries for chocolate milk and cake, to junior demons who skillfully squeeze their way into the front of the rope tow line.

Sad is the plight of the Middlebury ski queen, class of '33, who returns to the scene of her past glory to relive her golden moments, only to find the improved trails to be too much for her old skis and new obesity to conquer. Puffing and shaking after the first run, she too retires to the security of the warming hut fireside to swap recipes with another has-been.

**Correction**

The engagement of Elizabeth Gelders to Hugo Bell Jr. ex-'58, announced in the Oct. 25 edition of the CAMPUS was incorrect. Bell and Miss Gelders are not engaged.

# Second One-Act Play Series Set

Six one-act plays, directed by members of Drama 35.1, will be presented in McCullough Gymnasium tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The plays include "The Clod," directed by Helen Johnson '56; "The Long Stay Cut Short", directed by Phillips Terhune '56; "Summer Frost", directed by Rosamund Mueller '56; "Fumed Oak", directed by Diane White '56; "A Medal For Julian," directed by Alan Gould '56; and "A Trap Is a Small Place", by Robert Morris.

# *Enquirers Seek To Broaden Outlook*

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Middlebury Inn. The organization was designed to be as informal as possible; it has no constitution or rules of procedure, and its only officers, who are elected yearly, are a chairman, who arranges meetings and leads discussion, a recording secrtary, and a treasurer.

The purposes and principles of The Enquirers were defined in a memorandum issued to the professors and administrative staff of the college: "The objective of the Enquirers is to conduct discussions in the sincere spirit of inquiry after truth, without fondness for dispute, or desire of victory." The club meets for supper every other Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Inn and a guest speaker delivers a lecture on the topic under consideration. A question and discussion period follows, in which the speaker takes part.

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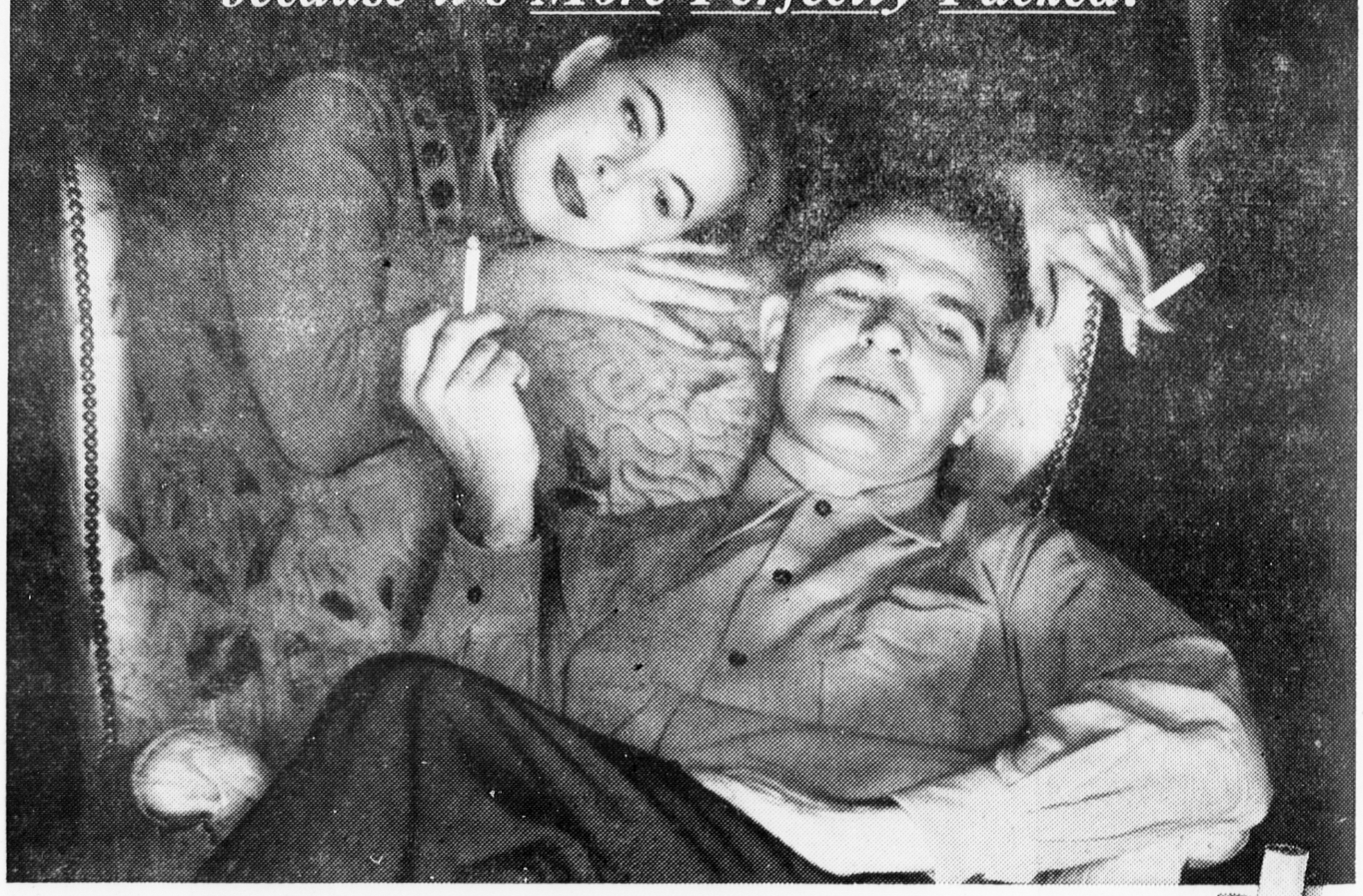

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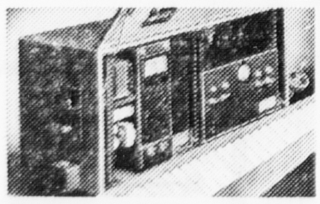

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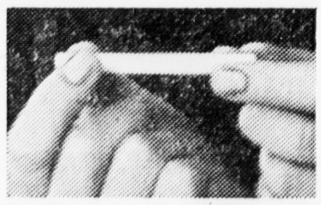

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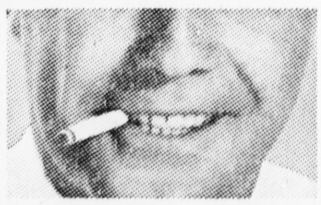

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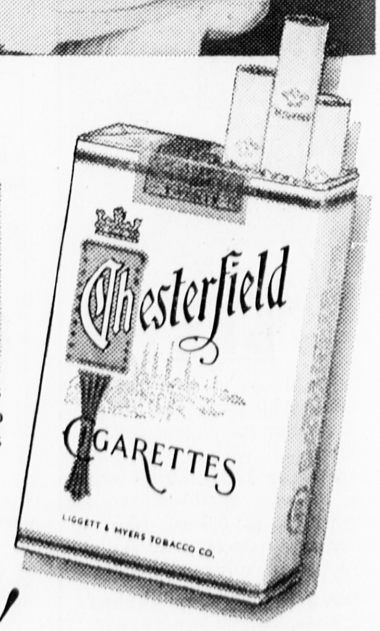


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